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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIA—“Held by the Enemy.”

GRAND—“The D. P. Bowers.”

FORSYTH—“My Aunt Bridget.”

STANDARD—“Crimes of a Great City.”

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plection that he has secured an engagement as a tall to the Republican kite.

The Queen's speech announced that Parliament would be asked to pass laws for

“preventing undue preferences in rates

“charged by railways on foreign and do-

“mestic produce, for remedying abuses in

“the formation of companies under the

“limited liability act, and for amending

“the law of liability of employers in case

“of accident.” There is loud complaint

from British farmers and others that more

is charged for hauling their produce from

intermediate stations to London than is

charged on imported produce or goods

from the seaports to London. There,

as here, the railroads allege that com-

petition compels them to ac-

cept through traffic at low and

unremunerative rates, and that they have

a right to recoup from way traffic which

leaves them at a loss. This gives foreign

competition an undue advantage over the

unprotected British producer. The mul-

tiplication of business corporations under

England's general incorporation law is

no doubt endangering evils there as here,

though in that slow country the irrespon-

sible monopoly trust device has not yet

attained such development as in the faster

and more feverish life of America. As

for the employers' liability law, England

is already ahead of Missouri on that.

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals

Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, February 11.—The World says:

“If it is stopping the surplus, a reform of the

tariff and a reform in the civil service are not

essential, nothing is essential. Upon these

things there should be an agreement and ac-

tion by the Democratic party, to be true to

its name and its pledges. In essential unity,

in non-essential liberty, in all things char-

acter, is a motto as good in politics as it is

in religion. But the essentials should not be

treated as non-essential.”

THE TRIBUNE.

The Times says, speaking of the British

tariff: “The political dynamite that was

quenched in the dark and the politicians

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IN SOCIETY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT PERSONS WELL

KNOWN IN ST. LOUIS.

Miss Blanche O'Reilly's Soiree D'Ensemble—

A Leap-Year Party at Carondelet-Society

Rooms, Personal and Chat.

A handsome soiree d'ensemble was given last

night by Miss Blanche O'Reilly, the second of

a series of entertainments complimentary to

her guests, Miss Mae Stout from Detroit. Their

spacious home on Pine street was de-

corated for the occasion, groups of

plants filling the niches and forming a

screen for the orchestra, which

was stationed under the star and bowl,

and vases of roses and hyacinths filled the air with

fragrance. In the doorways were suspended

globes of smilax studded with carnations. The

hard polished floor of the long library and

the carpeted floor of the parlor were

ample space for the enjoyment of the dance,

after which Peckham served a course supper

the dining room.

Mrs. O'Reilly received her guests in a reception

robe of black velvet, over a petticoat of

black satin, the corsage of velvet, elaborately

trimmed with cut jet; point lace and dia-

monds.

Miss Blanche O'Reilly wore pale blue fall

made dancing length, and draped with black

Cordillia lace, very beautiful, made of

collete and sleeves; a narrow band of pale

blue ribbon tied close about her throat.

Miss Mae Stout wore a dress of salmon

pink satin, the bodice lined in box

pleated silk, the skirt of salmon pink

draped with pink ribbon bow; full

straight black velvet with very bouffant

drapes of the skirt, the bodice of

pink satin, worn over a gump of the pink

gown, drawn close about the throat; no

sleeves; long tulle.

Miss Hattie Jackson wore a superb blue

and white dress, the bodice of black

black dotted tulle, the pointed bodice of the

skirt worn over a gump of the tulle, which

was drawn close about the throat; no

sleeves; long tulle.

Miss Nellie Biggers, pale green silk made

short with bouffant of alternate folds of

apricot silk and panels of the silk striped

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of the skirt.

Miss Nellie Timberlake, black satin duchess,

made up with folds of silk tulle at the

throat and waist.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison of 383 Olive street gave

a quiet little entertainment last night com-

plimentary to her daughter, Miss Dora Harrison,

a “Progressive Tea,” which was one of the

most unique and enjoyable affairs of the

season. The invitations, sent out a week ago,

“Great Scott,” the lettering in antique

style beginning at the upper left-hand corner,

the bottom, instead of the usual form of

the letter, was a very handsome

There were of course but few regrets sent

to thirty-two guests assembled at 8 o'clock

in the parlor, which was brilliantly

decorated with flowers and lights. The

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Miss KATHLEEN
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